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NEW STOVE AND TIN SHOP. ON MAIN STREET, (NEARLY OFFOSITE MILLER'S STORE,) BLOOMSBURT, PA.

THE undersigned has just fitted up, and opened, his new STOVE AND TINSHOP, in this place, where is prepared to make up new TIP WARE of all kinds in his tine, and do repairing with neutross and dispatch, upon the most reasonable terus, the also keeps on usud STOVES of various patterns and styles, which he will sell upon terms to suit nurchasers.

Give him earli. He is a good mechanic, and deserving of the white patronage.

Bloomshure, Sent. 9, 1866.—IV.

Bloomsburg, Sept. 9, 1866,-1y. PLASTER FOR SALE.

The undersigned is about fitting up a

PLASTER MILL at the PENN PURNACE MILLS, and will offer to the public ONE HUNDRED TONS DEST.

Novia Scotia White Plaster prepared ready for use in quantities to suit purchasers, at any time from the first of March hext.

J. S. McNINCO.

Catawises, Jan. 23, 1867. ROOT AND SHOE SHOP.

OSCAR P. GIRTON, Respectfully informs the public that he is now propared to manufacture all kinds of

BOOTS AND SHOES, at the LOWEST Possible Prices ;

At short notice and in the very heat and totest sives.

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IF Place of business on South East Corner of Main and from Streets, over J. K. Girton's Stote.

Bloomsburg, Oct. 10, 1806—240

FORKS HOTEL,

GEO. W. MATGER, Proprietor.

The chory well-known loved has recently undergone radical changes in its internal arrangement, and its proprietor minomers to his former custom and the traveling pusher that his accommodations for the comfort of his guests are secand to mean in the country. His table with always he found supplied, not only with substantial food, but with althe delicacies of the season. He wine next liquor (except that popular beverare known as alletheary, purchased direct from the maporting houses, are called the property of the past, and will continue to descree it in the fature.

June 13, 1806.—tf. June 13, 1866.--tf.

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THE undersigned would most respectfully aunotuce to the public generally, that he is prepared
to execute all kinds of MACHINERY, at JOSEPH
SHARPLESS FUUNDRY, in Biomedung, where he
can always be found ready to do all kinds of repairing, including Threshing Ma himes, and in schort, all
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FITING UP OF CASTING AND MACHINERY,
done on short notice, in a good workmanlike man
ner, upon the most reasonable terms.

His long experience in the business as foreman in
the shop of Lewis II. Maus of this place, for over
nine years, warrants him in saying that he can give
entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with
their work. THE undersigned would most respectfully an Bloomsburg, Nov. 21, 1835.

FAON HOUSE. THE subscriber having purchased the "Fallen

LOCK HAVEN, Pa-, property of E. W. Bigony. Esq., would say to riends of the House, his acquaintances, and the ple generally, that he introduce to "keep a lives with the accommodations and comfort."

and humbly solicits their patronage.

J. OFT ENRIRG.

Late of the Madison House, Piritadelphia
Lock Haven, Dec. 25, 1806.

MISS LIZZIE PETERMAN, ould announce to the ladies of Bloom-burg an Spring and Summer

Stock of MILLINERY GOODS, onsisting of all articles usually found in first class Millinery Stores. Her goods are of the best quality

and among the most handsome and cheapest in the market. Call and examine them for yourselves.

Nobody should purchase eisewhere before examining Misn Peterman's stock of goods. Bonnels made to order, on the shortest notice, or repaired.

Stort on Main street, 3d door below the store of Mendenhall & Bupert,
Bloomsburg, May 2, 1856.—tf. NEW TOBACCO STORE.

H. H. HUNSBERGER, Main Street, below the "American House, BLOOMSBURG, PA., Where he keeps on hand, and furnishes to the housand country trade, at Philadelphia (lowest) prices,

FINE CUT AND PLUG TOBACCOS,

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED CIGAR AH kinds of SMOKING TOBACCO, Enuffs, Meerschnum and Briar Wood Fipes, and al artelies pertaming to his trade. Those small retail dealers in cigars and chew ing tobaccos, would do well to give him a call in stead of sending to the cities for every article they needed purchasing of these country pediars.

November 21,1564.—3m.

DRUGS, DRUGS, DRUGS. Pure Medicines, at John R. Moyer's Drug Ste-rner of Main and Market Streets. A good asso

PURE DRUGS, Medicines, Paints. Oils and Varnishos, always

QUALITY GUARANTEED. criptions carefully compounded at Moyer Avers and Jaynes Medicines sold at Moyer's Drug Wishart's Tar Cordial. Baker's Cod Liver Oil, Finelow's Boothing Syrup, sold at Aloyer's Drug For any reliable patent medicines, call at Moyer's Brother of all kinds, wholesale and retail, at J. R.

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True Streets,
Adurees,
Bloomaburg, Columbia County, Fa

[For the Democrat.] Lyrics of the Susquehanna No. 12. THE DEATH OF JAMES' BRADY, CONCLUDED.

Ev. Payer. As soon as the tidings went down to the fort. The captain detailed a sufficient escort, Tobring the young sufferer downfrom above. And bade them to hasten, but cautiously

The cars of young Brady caught every sound Though suffering extremely through

every wound,
He heard them a coming, and arose to his feet.
Determined the fee once more he would

But when he discovered that friends were now near. His heart swelled with joy, in his eye was

n tear, To Sunbary take me, my mother is there, Once more from her lips let me hear the sweet prayer.

Thee tenderly bore him away from the place, With sorrow depicted on every face Through difficult windings they wended their way, And ended their journey at the end of

The pen cannot picture, nor language declare, The grief of the Mother, her cries of She called God to witness the deed that was

done, And punish the Indians who murdered her son.

His mind in delerium wandered afar, The thought that his Father and Brothers were near. The scenes of his childhood were clear to

Before either suffering or trouble he knew.

But reason returning, he lived to relate,
The scenes of his bloody and terrible fate
God bless my poor mother, he fervently cried,

The quiet village of North Adams, Mass. was thrown in the wildest excitement on Sunday last by the discovery that the Rey. S. A. Merrill, the late pastor of the Methodist Church at that place, had cloped with a beautiful and interesting young lady named Houghton, leaving a wife and nine children. It seems that both parties had been absent from the village since Wednesday last, but as the young lady had told her parents that she was going to visit a friend in the neighborhood, and Mr. Merrill had lately been appointed to another charge, rendering his absence from home necessary a considerable portion of the time, no suspicions were aroused until Sunday, when the failure of either party to appear, taken in connection with the remembrance that there had been some former scandal in relation to them, suggested that there must be something wrong. Accordingly, on Monday morning. the friends of the young lady came to this city, and found that on Wednesday night last Mr. Merrell had put up at the Troy House, regestering his name as S. A. Merritt, of New York, aud that on Thursday night he had stopped at the American. From this it appears that the young lady did not reach Troy until Friday, tarrying here only for a short time, and leaving for the West on the same day. During Thursday Mr. Merrill made one or two attempts to borrow money, and was refused, \$30 being the sum that he desired. Whether he finally succeded in "raising the wind" we did not learn, but a report received from Utica yesterday, states that he had stopped n that city and was again trying to borrow noney. He procured a ticket on the Central Railroad from a conductor on the Troy and Boston Road, with whom he was acquainted, telling him that he did not know whether he would go to Utica or further

tant stations within its limits. 189 Never chew your words. Open the mouth and let the voice come out. A student once asked, "Can virchue, fortichude, gratichude, or quietchude, dwell with that man who is a stranger to recitichude?" The words here are badly chude.

west, and would pay for it when he return-

ed. The brother and brother-in-law of

Miss Houghton were in the city this morning

and intend giving the reverend villain pur-

suit and a warm greeting when they over-

take him. The young lady is but sixteen

years of age, and in addition to being one of

the most beautiful and accomplished young

ladies of North Adams, is most respectably

connected. Mr. Merrill is well known

throughout the Troy Conference as a preach-

er of remarkable eloquence and power,

and has occupied some of the most impor-

DECAY OF PUBLIC VIRTUE.

With all their advancement, and intellectual progress and enlightment, there is unquestionably a growing tendency among civilized people to gratify their material appegreater is his temptation to spend. The wheat which has been scattered around.

have formed luxurious habits which have led to these national cyils or crimes speci- less injured. fied. It then proceeds to draw the followng graphic picture of French society as it dumb animals to their follows was noticed now exists, threatening to encompass the at the conclusion of the combat. A num ruin of the people.

public prosperity, represented by millions companions gathered in groups around them, and tens of millions, to display high and licked the blood from their wounds, and ow fortunes most scandalously-acquired, to then tenderly carried them in their toeth to how instantly the power of the god-mon- their nests. The bodies of the slain were y; to put in second place, literature, art as tenderly cared for. One ly one they nd science, which ought always to occupy were carried away to a hole in the ice near the first, to hold mortality-we mean the by, where they were piled up. When all them carry it off, she began to cry. The great and the good-in slight esteem, and the bodies had been gathered together, the hold it up for ridicule more often than to survivors grouped around them, and one of simiration, such has been for half a century the number, mounting upon the pile of the work of many people, who have at last bodies, seemed to deliver a brief funeral orsucceeded in bringing France into the state ation over the remains of their companions. in which she now finds herself.

"Go talk of patriotism, of civic virtues. of devotion, or alas, even of liberty, to all whole company then praceeded to tumble The scenes of his bloody and terrible fate God bless my poor mather, he fervently cricit, Bid adiou to his friends and he peaceably died.

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Stillwater, July 3, 1867.

A Koyal Mussachusetts Preceher

Elipses with a Girl of Sixtem. them, the others will laugh at you, and take you for a man who has escaped from Charenton. (Bedlam,) or, at least, that you ought. served it. to be sent there as quickly as possible.

"Daxury-a mad, ridiculous, enervating again to consider luxury as a sign of pros-

o shine and celipse others.

play, and shows, are we not in danger of attaining ultimately a condition calamitons? These are questions certainly worthy of consideration and reflection in view of the growing tendencies of the day .- N. Y. Commercial Advertizer.

NO ACCOUNTING FOR TASTE. -The Philadelpdia Press says it hopes the Southern States will send all Negro Representatives to Congress. This is candid to say the east. Forney has a right to prefer black men to white, but it is paying the white trash composing the Black Republican party in the South, a sorry compliment.-'Every one to their taste," as the old woman said when she kissed the cow.

GOT THE "OUTS."-Abolitionism has ot "out" of the confidence of the peopleis "out" of hope of success, and will soon be as clear "out" of office as the public treasure it has robbed is "out" of money. Betsey gits her things reddy.

A Singular Story.

The Milwaukee Sentinel vouches for the

following remarkable incident: "Near one of our grain warehouses situ ated on the river benk, large swarms of rats tites immoderately. The more one has the have been in the habit of feasting on the man of limited income, acquiring wealth few days ago a terrier getting wind of the suddenly, exchanges frugal for extravagant rendezvous, made an attack upon a couple habits, and rarely refrains from entering up- of rats that had ventured too far into the on the new and mazy avenues of material open air. Seizing one in his teeth, it shook enjoyment opened to him. One luxury be- it vigorously. The rat squealed pitcously, gets the longing for another, and from be- attracting to the spot a dozen or more coming attemperate, abstemious, well to do citi- panions. These, on seeing the situation of zens, he too frequently becomes a "fast" affairs, joined in raising the alarm. In less man of the world, spending his money in time than it takes us to tell the incident, selfish gratifications, and corrupting society the ice around was black with a swarm of by his influence and example. This is es- rats, numbering seven hundreds. The terpecially true of our own country, where the rier, after dispatching the first victim, charpoor man of to-day may be the millionaire god into the swarm with the evident deterof to-morrow, where the absence of all caste mination of serving the remainder in like distinctions found upon family, afford full manner. But for once a terrier was doomplay for mammon. The very material sue- ed to meet with fight from the poor animals esss of civilized nations may, therefore, con- he had so long devoured at pleasure, and in stitute a source of their weakness and de- a trice he was surrounded on all sides by a cay, as was the case with Pagan nations. - swarm of ferocious brutes anxious to be Napoleon prides himself upon having bro't avenged for the death of their companion. France to a high state of prosperity and en. Then ensued the most frightful scene imagjoyment. If we are to believe a Paris jour- inable. The rats swarmed around their adnal, however, this pretended prosperity and versary and fastened their claws and teeth bides under its enchanting appearances the into his flesh. The dog, enraged by the pain "but too certain germs of dessolation, rum fought bravely, killing scores of his enemies in his contest for life. But the odds against To-day France is threatened, says L' Opin him were two great, and after a sharp con-Nationale, with a rapid depopulation in fliet, which lasted about five minutes, he consequence of the relative "unfruitfulness was forced to succumb. His body was litof lawful marriages, the excessive mortality crally devoured by the rats, they seeming to among infants, and a great number of per-sons remaining in a state of cellbacy."— take a savage pleasure in tearing their van-spiched enemy to piece-meat. Scarcely a While the rulers of France have almost vestige of the animal remained behind. The 'exclusively encouraged" the gratification terrier died game, however, for there were of material wants, the people, it declares, about half a hundred rats left upon the field. bleeding and mangled, and as many more or

"A singular instance of the kindliness of her of the combatants had been somewhat "Always to talk of money, wealth and laterated by the teeth of the dog. Their The utmost stillnes relened among the company during the address of their chief. The their dead into the water, where they soon

Rapid Rallway Travel.

and demoralizing luxury-cover all this reports the following rates of travelling in my wife, "Madam, war is a dreadful "Luxury, such as we see now-a-days, Is hour; in Prussia, 29 miles an bour; in Ba- living close by was robbed of everything, take off his hat. "Not ready," said headulterated, corrupt and lying. It is sim- varia and along the Rhine, 24 to 32 miles and what was not carried off was broken or "Ready for that or a bullet," said the bride. ply wild vanity, ridiculous pride, the desire an hour; in Italy, 24 to 20 miles an hour. destroyed. They took four thousand dol- springing up quick as a flash, and pointing "Monsieur has his horses and his mistress. England is 16 1 miles; and in France, 18 two thousand dollars from another. A made a great sensation among the bystandes; Madame must have her jewels, the most miles. Some of these lowest rates are nearly short distance from his house three men ers. A constable grasped the hand that expensive and outrageous dresses; the home equal to the best running time on most of called at the residence of an old lady who hold the weapon and turned it in another is deserted, the modesty of the mother of a our American railroads. The English ave- was living at home with her two daughters. direction, towards the door. Bystanders family in an empty word; the fidelity of a rage is given for all the roads; some of the They insulted the ladies grossly, and behave ran, crying, "Don't shoot this way!" A wife * * * nlas! Everybody lies, ev express trains run regularly at the rate of ed very indecently. Just as they came up voice in another part of the room said, "Let ery body is deceived, no one any longer sixty miles the hour. The only approach to they tried to run but were caught, and when her have the pistol." And there was conknows what saving is, and all are really such travel in this country as yet is a prom- the militia found out what they had been fusion generally. poor and miserably in debt as much as when they have a hundred thousand a year, as ise that-by-and-by we can go from New doing, they took them out in the woods and York to Newark in ten minutes. There is hung them right up. They were from New when they have twelve hundred (frances) a no reason why equally rapid speed should York. not be attained on all our roads, especially "Unfortunately the present luxury does on the roads running out of New York. not admit of saving; every body has quite All that is needed is better built roads, and rouble enough to make both ends meet .- larger locomotives. The report of the Now, children cost money, and a great deal New Jersey Railroad Company at the anof money; the education of boys and the nual meeting, the other day, stated that portions of girls absorb large sums. In well three hundred tons of the Bessemer steel egulated families they think of this ingood rails will be laid this year through the Bertime, now-a-days it is found much more con- gen cut, and that probably these rails will venient not to have children, or scarcely any, be gradually laid the entire length of the One is enough; two too much; three a real road. The New York Central is laying steel rails in some places as an experiment, Does not much of this apply countly as and the greater durability of such rails ought well to American society? In our fondness to suggest the building of better road-beds. for everything Parisian, in our love of dis- which would warrant more speedy travel. Next to rapidity of transit, public convenience demands better and more comfortable cars and stations. The West, which already surpasses the Eastern roads in these particulars, is making still greater improvements. both to depots and rolling stock, while the roads running out of New York are still altogether behind the progress and the demands of the age. - World.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS .- The Conven tion at Harrisburg, that adjourned on Tuesday last, recommend that all Democrats make vigorous efforts to increase the circulation of Democratic journals throughout the land, and also to give their individual support and patronage, as the power and success of the Democratic party depends on the character and efficiency of the Democratic newspaper press.

"Young man, do you believe in a future state?" "In course I duz; and what's more, I intend to enter it as soon as

The Doings of Sherman's Bum-

Mack, the correspondent of the Cincinati Commercial, now traveling in the South, gives the following picture of the traces of Sherman's bummers in Georgia. Every five or rix miles you pass a big Alas now gone, and like the dead All save their memory perished! chimney, standing by the road-ide, to tell were a house once stood with here and there a lovely garden in full blossom close by, and if you ask the natives whats the matter. they'll tell you "that's where Sherman left they'll tell you "that's where Sherman left | The songs so loved in ours; his mark as he went along." But, as I was | We think of friendship's broken yows, told on the train yesterday, the army itself

Breathed in our joyous hours,
That could not live midst winter's snows, did nothing compared with what "the bummers" did. "Did the bummers call to see you?" I asked a good hamored planter who sat near me, as we passed the ruins of a large machine shop. "They didn's see When nature robes the earth in gloom, And darkness's spreads before us, When thoughts of life beyond the tomb, With all its fears come o'er us, a large machine shop. "They didn's see When thoughts of life beyond the With all its fears come o'er us, me, raid he, "for I was in Lee's army, but We think of lifes last closing days, they called at my house, and you'd better believe they played hell, too. There were about twenty in the squad. My wife was at home, and they told her they wanted din-She said she had some most and bread, which she could give them in a few minutes. They nelted her what kind of meat it was. She said it was pork. "Pork A MAN MARRIED WITH A REVOLVER AT HIS be d---d," said one of them, "we didn't come down here to live on pork; we can get lots of that from the commissary; what we want is chickens, and fresh bread and butter." They saw some chickens in the yard and they made the niggers catch them and kill them and cook them. They made them drive up some cows for fresh milk too. While they were wating for dinner they went into the parlor and one of them played the Star Spangled Banner - and played it wall, too, while the rest rang it. One of the niggers told them that some of our (rebel) ddiers were near by. They asked what kind of soldiers they were. The niggersaid they were some of the State militia. -"Oh, that's all right," said one of them; 'we don't care a d-n for the militia; this little squad can whip a regiment of that

sort. Don't be uneasy boys, it's only the melish." So they stayed in the house amu ing themselves until dinner was ready. They were very civil, my wife says; didn't insult her atall; but afterdinger they inquired after the silver plate. My wife begged them not to take it; but they said they were bound to have it. Finally as my wife saw They put down the silver, then; and one of with the request.

they carried off some of the best books in her liege out of the office. lighted sporting men and dog fanciers. It my library. They tore things up side down was highly interesting to the few who ob- a good deal, but they didn't steal so much about to leave the follow who had strapped transpired. Miss Kikely made known cluding stoppages; in France, 25 to 30 miles fared-most of them much worse than he-The average rate of travelling per hour in lars in gold and silver from one house and her revolver at his head. This motion doing, they took them out in the woods and

A SWEET TEMPER .- No trait of characer is more valuable in a woman than the possession of a sweet temper. Home can never be made happy without it. It is like the flowers that spring up in our pathway. reviving and cheering us. Let a man go home at night weary and worn by the toils of the day and how soothing is a word dietated by a good disposition? It is sunshine falling on his heart. He is happy, and the cares of life are forgotten. A sweet temper has a soothing influence over the mind of a whole family. Where it is found in the wife and mother, you observe kindness and love predominating over the natural feeling of a bad heart. Smiles, kind words, characterizes the children and peace and love have their dwelling there. Study; then, to acquire and retain a sweet temper. It is more valuable than gold; it captivates more than beauty; and to the close of life it re tains all its freshness and power.

A gentleman who lived in a quiet own near Milwaukie was invited to bring his wife to the city and spend the holiday. He said he would be glad to do so, but his wife was expecting a new bonnet from New York, and if it did not come she would not allow herself in fashionable society. On Monday the Milwaukie gentleman received the following note: "My wife has got the bonnet. It came by express. This is an episode. You ought to see it. It looks like a nigger ministrei's breastpin, or an enormous jet finger ring, cut so as to have the setting fit around the cars. You may MUSINGS.

When summer leaves are fading fast, And gloomy skies are o'er us, When each fair rose its leaves hath east And strewn the ground before us, We think of joys forever fled, Of hopes once dearly cherished,

When sammer birds are flitting by, To dwell in sweeter bowers, To warble 'neath a southern sky, But perish with the flowers.

We think of lifes last closing day,
When peacefully reclining,
Our hopes and joys, earth scorn and praise,
For the cold grave resigning.
RILLA VARNER,
19, 1867. Bloomsburg Seminary, June 19, 1867.

Remarkable Wedding.

HEAD.

[Prom the Port Wayne (Ind.) Gazette.] We have to record the most remarkable marriage ceremony on record. It appears that a Miss Sophia Kikely, of this place, had loved a young man named Samuel Quicksall, "not wisely, but too well." and the too frequent result of misplaced affections had followed. She had sued her decoiver for damages, and the case was undecided by the court. Thus matters stood on Wednesdayafternoon last, when Miss Kikely started out in search of the false one, whom she found on a freight car. She drew a loaded revolver upon him to "come down." Without firearms, and awed by her determined massier, he obeyed.

She led the way to the Clerk's office, for a marriage license. The clerk was not in when they entered. He was sent for. Quicksall didn't feel interested, and refused to ask for the license. He said he was only 19 years of age, and had not the consent of his parents to the marriage. She demanded the license, saying he "had promised to marry her, and he had to do it." The clerk hesitated, as, in such circumstances, the license would be hardly legal. With fellow who had been playing the plana, and the air of a Joan d'Are she approached the who was quite a gentlemanly follow in his desk and asked whether he was going to manner, scaing her cry said to his comrades, make out the license. Before such desper-"Hold on Loye, let's not be too mean; let's ation (the revolver in ready reach) he deemleave this silver stuff; we don's want it." ed discretion the better part, and complied

them proposed to compromise by taking a | The scene here was one of dramatic inspoon apiece. That's all they took, except terest. Quick all sat sullenly on a stool and one follow who said he could not compre- refused to receive the license. His intend-

They climbed the north fence of the court

Order being restored, the squire tried a second time to proceed. The groom again objected, when the revolver was again leveled at him, with the command, "Stand up here by the side of me," At last their hands were joined, and the ceremony proecoded. The bride's responses were very distinct and positive. The groom's were searcely audible. After the ceremony the unwilling groom seized his hat and "scooted." The bride made what arrangements she could about the "fees," and withdrew with her brother, who had accompanied her all the time.

The marriage, we suppose, will result in the dismissal of the case at the Common Pleas Court.

INTEMPERANCE. - The worst forms of intemperance now prevalent are not those that appear in low dens, with sordid garments, and accompanied with profane and obscene marriment. They are among men who wear good clothes, in counting house in public offices, in Legislative bodies and. t must be said, in the PULPIT. They are in the boudoirs, and the gilded parlors, and the walks of fashionable society, where female excellence is debauched by the ter-rible curse and fascination of strong drink. Drunkards are made surely in the vicious practices of fashionable drinking; with men the over-wrought brain, the too severe affair—all impediments to the administrastraining of the nervous system, the excite-ments of business, and the consequent lan-guoir of temporary repose, demand the stimulants that lead them to ruin; while stimulants that lead them to ruin; while the pernicious modes of physical life enjoined by fashionable life among women, leading to debility and premature decay, call for the use of tonics, which in untold instances result in most miserable inebriation, but partially concealed by social position, and disguised from common fame under the names of lassitude and protracted infirmity.

Battle of the Birds.

The Bloomington (Ind.) Progress has the fellowing highly imaginative story of a bird

While sauntering around our beautiful city lately, we accidently witnessed one of the most singular ornithological exhibitions that ever fell under our observation. A chimney swallow had only begun to balance his little body upon the topmost branch of a large cherry-tree when a robin of aldermanie proportions swept down upon him from a neighboring maple.

The swallow fought nobly for a while, and with every prospect of success, until his russet-colored foe was reinforced by his mate; then, and not till then, did the little hero cry for quarter. Twittering loud and pitcously, he attracted the attention of some of his tribe, and to his relief came the colony of a neighboring chimney. Now began a combat worth a painter's pencil. As' the awallows advanced and retired in dark waves they delt cruel blows at the devoted robins, who maddened by pain, fought with desperation; but the odds were too great, and gasping, bleeding quivering, catching from bough to bough, the rabins fell to the earth. shapeless and torn.

Although intensely exciting, the combat was not the most interesting feature of this curious exhibition. Many of the swallows were covered with wounds given by the sharp claws and strong beaks of the unfortunate robins, and these received the immediate attention of the unwounded, who in pairs carried them tenderly to their sooty homes. Now came the final and most singular feature. Tenderly, carefully, and solemply, was each dead swallow conveyed to the top of a large chimney adjacent, and after piling up the rigid bodies in one somber heap, the entire swarm settled upon the roof in silence, while one of their companions whose great age was evident from the light gray of his feathers, perched upon the lightning rod, and for some five or ten minutes chirped, twittered and slowly flapped her wings. During this performance, which was evidently an oration upon the virtues of the deceased, the bird audience maintained their position immovably, but at its close, three of the birds, whose black glistning coats denoted their youth advanced and cautiously pushed the bodies into the yawning chimney. This accomplished each winged witness sailed away noisily twittering, as thought in heated discussion over the flight in which each had participated.

"Whar's Der Kermittee!"

The morning after the late election in Washington, the citizens of that place were astonished to see an immense number of half starved looking negroes lining the sidewalks, gazing wistfully around as if expecting something to take place. On questioning them why they remained there? they replied by saying they were "waiting for der Kermittee." It was found that these poor ignorant blacks had been duped by the yard and made their way to the office of Radicals into leaving their homes in Maryafternil. Some of them were from Ohio Esquire Millman, on Main street, where land, to come to Washington to assist in and some from Indiana. As they were another seene of almost dramatic power electing the Radical ticket, under the promise that they should be well kept and cared The Parliamentary Railway Commission the silver golder to his knapsack, said to their errand by handing the justice the for, Previous to the election, they had fed license. She placed two chairs in front of on the fat of the land, but the election over, and agravates the sore. What a mistake different countries of Europe. In England thing," and they all bid her good byc. He his desk, and occupied one, Quicksall, how they were dropped like hot potato; the express trains average 40 miles an hour, in- then told me how some of his neighbors ever, refusing to take the other. When Rads had "no more work for poor Old Ned," prepared for the ecremony he asked Quick- or Sambo, so they were obliged to wander an hour; in Belgium, 29 to 35 miles an at the hands of the bummers. A family sall if he was ready, and suggested that he about the streets of the Capitol, houseless and hungry, asking in vain for the appearance of "der Kermittee" who had seduced them from their homes. But "der Kermittee" made no sign, they had accomplished all they wanted and the deluded negroes might now shift for themselves-The last seen of the darkies they were inquiring the road to Sugar Hill, in Maryland, swearing roundly at the rascally "Kermittee" who had cheated thom. What a commentary the above on Radical philanthropy for the negroes.

> MARRIAGE. -The Albany Adlas in the course of a sensible article on marriage. says: "Look beneath the surface, examine the heart, and strive to choose what will confer lasting hoppiness rather than temporary gratification. Marry a heart and soul, not a form nor-a mind; act for yourself _ and not for others; consult reason, not passion; and think marriage an affair of years, not moments; a period whose freshness and glittering will soon wear away; and let sincerity and worth form the foundation upon which you are to build your life and happiness. Then will marriage be a gift from heaven, blessing him who gives, who receives, and those who share its obligations, its pains and its joys!"

It may seem somewhat strange to unsophistocated people, that Chief Justice Chase has got to helding United States Courts in the "rebel States" in his Circuit. It will be rememberee that he declined bolding Court in Virginia, on account the State not being sufficiently "reconstructed." but now that his creature, Underwood, has disposed of the case of Jefferson Davis, by admitting him to bail-thus relieving the affair-all impediments to the administration of justice by Mr. Chase, seem to have been removed, and he is now engaged in holding Court at Raleigh, in the "rebel State" of North Carolina.

some deaf and dumb children in Jacksonville, Illinois, was asked the meaning of eternity. One wrote on his slate. "It is the life of the Almighty." and auother only made a circle.